

—Continued from Page One—

London, Eng.—Every May Int. European police chiefs and military leaders tighten their belts and look for trouble from radicals of all breeds. This year tranquility ruled generally. In Moscow an estimated 1,500,000 Red workers donned their best clothes and marched peacefully all day and all night. Sporadic strikes prevailed in France. Nazi leaders estimated 2,000,000 marching in Berlin. Rain and 100,000 free movie tickets kept Vienne off the streets. Thousands picnicked on ex-King Alfonso's confiscated estates in Spain.

Pittsburgh Pa. Applicants for summer guard jobs in local parks must be able to cover 100 yards in 14 seconds, jump 12 feet from a running start, spring 15 yards and take a 2-foot hurdle, run 15 yards up a 5-foot ramp and clear a 10-foot trench beyond then scramble over an 8-foot fence from a 15 yard start.

Reuben Mann was credited with knowing more about Shakespeare than any man living. Prof. George L. Kittredge, "Kitty" to thousands of Harvard students, declared his last lecture after 46 years of teaching. It is recalled that to settle a Shakespearean controversy, he called to Harvard and introduced himself to an Oxford don who failed to catch his name. To his question the Oxonian said: "There is only one man who can answer that, George Lewis Kittredge of Harvard." "Thank you, Kitty" as he called off.

Lexington, Ky. When Ballou was at the age of 1 year he cost \$1,725 and the 62nd purchase of the Kentucky Jockey Club. He was racing experts in a quiver. A rough start then in April 17. Widener a widely sought horse favorite. Heavily an underdog almost unseated Jockey Wright. As a result of the mix up three jockeys were set down for 15 days. Thereafter still declare Brexity the best 4 year old of the year.

No Flowers for Dead

Points III. Including the Requiem Masses did more for the dead than flowers, the Rev. Lawrence Mattingly, rector of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, has forbidden flowers planted or brought to be taken into a cemetery. Further, all obsequies now in the graveyard will be suspended. Arrangements for the celebration of disturbances in this graveyard. Father Mattingly has ordered that a permanent cemetery be laid out for planting flowers.

[illegible]

Walaupun demikian, dalam hal ini, pemerintah Indonesia telah menunjukkan sikap yang sangat terbuka dan bersedia untuk berdiskusi dengan pihak asing. Hal ini menunjukkan bahwa pemerintah Indonesia telah siap untuk menghadapi tantangan yang dihadapi oleh dunia internasional.

[illegible]

Emma Perham returned from Bryant Pond, Thursday. She has been caring for Eugene Cole several days.

The selectmen came after Theodore Twitchell, Friday, and moved him to his camp in Redding. Mr. Twitchell has been boarding at Charles Swinton's for several months.

Rosie Thurlow of South Lancaster, Mass. is visiting friends in the valley a few days.
Arthur Thurlow is doing some spring work for Nelson Perham.

Walter Littlehale has been shearing sheep for several farmers.
Jenale Cox has ordered two hundred baby chicks.

Buster Poland has purchased the Fred Verrill camp and it has been moved onto the lot he recently purchased of the New England Conference, where the old S. D. A. Church used to stand. Buster is planning to have a gas station and road side stand.

Nelson Perham sold a nice veal calf to Ellsworth Curtis, Thursday.

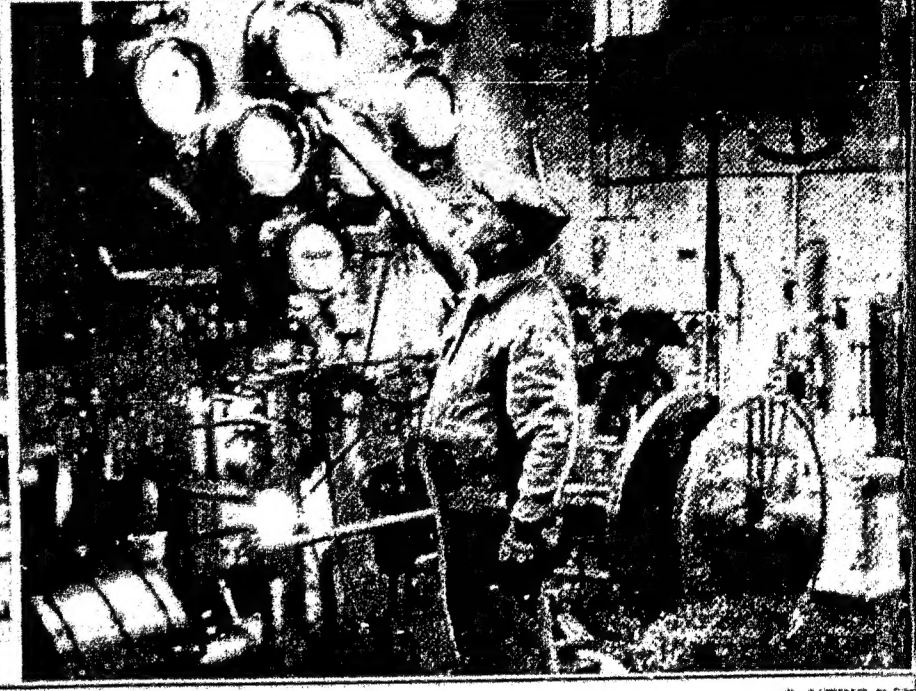
Our roads seem to be cared for about as the Federal relief works out. A lot of men, plenty of money, and little accomplished. A bit of grading would work wonders on these rough roads and fill in the dug outs so one doesn't have to ruin their car trying to travel over them.

Some of the farmers were disappointed not being able to secure a contract to plant corn for the factory this year. They were too late in signing up. Nelson Perham, Bernal Thurlow, Alva Hendrickson and Arthur Thurlow were the lucky ones.

Elder H. P. Gram was here late looking for someone to act as caretaker on his farm in Wilton. Emma Perham is at South Park caring for Edward Anderson, who is ill with the prevailing cold and pleurisy.

The most damaging indictment which can be made of the capitalist system is its inability thus far to give sufficient thought to the preservation of our soil, our forests and our wild life, Secretary Agriculture Wallace said in a recent address.

-By Exclusive Arrangement with **NEWS-WEEK**-The Illustrated News Magazine-



Due to huge demand for ore and other raw materials, shipping experts predict for the coming summer the heaviest cargo traffic between Great Lakes ports in many years. LEFT: A few of the 28 freighters moored in Jones Island wintering basin, Milwaukee. Some haven't moved since 1929; all but two are now under sell-off orders for opening of navigation May 1st. RIGHT: Chief Engineer checks controls and gauges on long-lift carrier.



DISTRICT LEADER TALK.
 Ref. Feminist Kerri address in
 assembly at Ordensburg at dis-
 trict leader meeting.



PARTICIPATING IN THE OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS
 KING, University of California athlete, holds the record for the 100-yard dash, a track event of the world's record, and is under consideration for nomination on the Olympic team to go to Germany this summer.

The annual meeting of the Church was held at the Sunday School, following officers were elected for the coming year.

Clerk—Mrs. Alice
Treasurer—Will
Joint Committee—
Methodist—Mrs. Joseph
Baptist—Mrs. Mrs. Will
Organist—Miss
Choir Leader—

Mrs. Nellie Little
Theophilus Andrews
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Myron Pierce as
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Sunday

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Frederic Andrew
Andrews back to
Miss Andrews
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Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G
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William A. Holbrook, died April 29th. The funeral was at Greenleaf. Survivors: Mrs. Roy Dunn, called at George; Mrs. Ada M. Miller, called on her; and Cateau, once; Mr. and Mrs. and children were with her and family.

The 1935 potato
crops, Placat
Washington coun
17 million bus
of about 15

A

Statistics show that the community has a great need for a suit or coat, whether a man or a woman, for a garment that is very best in quality and so true that it will last for a long time. The clothing quality is the best that can be made.

In ready
as in talk
clothes, He
the world a
tailoring as
they offer.

B
MONUMENT

One of the p

NORTH PARIS

The annual meeting of the Federated Church was held after the Sunday School, Sunday. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

Clerk—Mrs. Alice D. Coffin

Treasurer—William Littlehale

Joint Committee:

Methodist—Mrs. D. H. Perkins,

Mrs. Joseph Ellingwood

Baptist—Mrs. Alfred Andrews,

Mrs. William Littlehale,

Organist—Miss Esther Wheeler

Choir Leader—Miss Vernita Col-

son

Mrs. Nellie Littlehale and Mrs.

Phoebe Andrews were chosen to

tend to the communion service.

It was voted to hold the meetings

at 9:15 daylight time through the

summer months beginning with

Sunday. A unanimous request

is made for the return of Rev.

E. Maxell for another year.

Albert and Ruth Herrick are ill

with the old fashion measles.

Myron Pierce and Warren Abbott

have been ill were able to re-

turn to High School at West Paris,

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, Mrs.

Avenport and son of Berlin, N. H.,

were here over the week end.

Alpheus Andrews, Lucille and

Breanne Andrews carried Beatrice

Andrews back to Portland, Satur-

day. Miss Andrews has been having

week's vacation from her school

at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes, Mrs.

Joseph Ellingwood and Mrs. How-

ard Ellingwood visited Mrs. Alice

Turner at the Hebron Sanatorium,

Sunday. Mrs. Turner's friends are

sorry to hear she isn't as well.

Birchard Lowe spent the week

end in Buckfield.

Susie and Ina Ellingwood spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Maxim, Paris Hill.

The Parent Teachers Association

held their regular monthly meeting

at the school house, Monday even-

ing. Mrs. Anderson, District Nurse,

South Paris was the speaker.

Merton Bonney has finished work

Norway and is helping his father,

Wen Bonney, who is working in

summer.

Esther Wheeler, who was ill with

influenza last week was able to re-

turn to her work at West Paris this

week.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Gayden Davis is working at Nor-

way for the C. M. P. Company.

Mrs. Rose Cole is reported as

gaining slowly after having been

very ill.

The Primary Room of Union

School is closed for two weeks in

the hope of stopping an epidemic of

old fashioned measles among the

small children.

Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson was in

Lewiston last Wednesday.

The many friends of Miss Minnie

Stevens will be glad to learn that

she was able to take a short auto

ride one day last week.

Quite a heavy thunder shower

with quite a heavy rain visited this

community, Sunday evening. This

is about the first shower of the

season. But for all of our heavy

rain in weeks passed this rain

seemed to be needed. The grass and

trees are now commencing to look

fresh and green.

"Pete" Lenwood Andrews and his

"Parisians" will hold their grand

opening dance at the Red Barn,

Labrador Pond in Summer, on Sat-

urday evening, May 9.

Miss Elsie Dean and Mrs. Vera

Buck are recovering from the old

fashioned measles.

The Verrill camp has been bought

and removed.

Henry Noyce has purchased the

Clark place on Curtis Hill.

Buster Poland has purchased the

lot where the old Advent Church

used to stand and will build a small

building there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Coffin of Paris

have been stopping with his sister,

Mrs. Joseph Barrett.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Week of May 4, 1933

Grade Sav. Bank Total %

Primary School

I \$5.00 \$3.30 58

II 3.00 3.00 70

III 3.00 2.80 50

IV 2.00 2.25 48

\$13.00 \$11.35

Grammar School

V \$1.00 \$2.10 50

VI 1.00 1.55 46

VII 2.00 1.50 60

VIII 5.00 3.95 76

\$9.00 \$9.10

Second and Eighth have banners.

Erosion has rendered unfit for cultivation about fifty million acres in the United States, roughly equivalent to the amount of land in farms in New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

Washing Polishing

Cars Called For and Delivered

Amoco Service Station

Edgar Worster, Mgr.

Phone 104-4 Railroad Street

AS NECESSARY AS

Sunshine

for
your
Beauty,
Health
and
Happiness

HOT WATER

Hot Water—the magic cleanser—the one greatest aid to health and beauty. Every home has an almost endless need for hot water—but so little thought is given to the method of obtaining it. Some families try to struggle along with tea kettle and furnace coil. Others are slaves to old fashioned heaters that require as much care and attention as an ancient cook stove.

Why not end all this needless effort and annoyance forever. At low cost, every family can enjoy a constant supply of hot water, for every need, always on tap. The modern Electric water heater operates automatically, without attention. It eliminates the costly and wasteful furnace coal—burns the ashes, soot and bother of less convenient methods.

Enjoy Hot Water
Electrically

... ..

Journal

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Chapel, Friday morning, Miss Hanscom directed a short play demonstrating the effects of bad posture. The following girls took part in the sketch: Janet Tibbets, Constance Phillips, Rita Hutchins, Marjorie Eleanor Vail, Barbara Bealind Rowe and Dorothy

Following this dramatization, Miss Hanscom, assisted by Dorothy Hanscom, Athletic Director for girls, awarded "G's" numerals to girls winning. The following received their numerals: Phyllis Davis, Pauline LaPhyllis Hunt, Esther Wheeler, Kimball, Eleanor Vail, and a Berry. Numerals were also given to the following: Mildred Sally King, Hulda Stearns, Weesehouse, Irene Blake, Audrey, Marjorie Fish, Helen Jane Chapin, and Elizabeth

ward Thurston, high jump ace of last year's track team, was one of the trackmen selected to represent the Hebron Academy in the Interstate meet at the University of Hampshire last Saturday.

men, competing against the jumpers from the leading preparatory schools of New England, secured second place in his favorite event.

Arthur Clay, Gould '35, was a star on the campus the past week.

The Inter-Class Track Meet got away last week, with finals having been completed in half-mile, hammer, javelin, and yard dash. The half-mile was won by Robert Chapman; Edward second; O'Neill Robertson, third. In the hammer throw, Dale Stratton and Shirley Chase tied for first place. First place in the javelin went to B. McFarland; second, Siles; third, F. Littlehale. The yard dash was won by D. Ed. Robinson placing second and Don Brown running third.

standing is Seniors 6, Juniors 5, Sophomores 14½, Freshmen 6.

Declamations were given the fifth day on Friday by the following: Robertson, Huston Dodge, Arthur Waterhouse, Erland Wentzel, Glen Kimball, Yvonne Kimball, Aneth Brooks, Margaret DeArcy, Robert Kenniston, Newton Arns, Frank Littlehale, Vivian try, Phyllis Hunt, and Dale Stratton.

Officers of the Girls' Athletic Club were recently elected as follows: President, Rita Hutchins; Vice President, Helen Crouse, Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Crouse, Manager of Basketball, Barbara Moore; Manager of Tennis, Philbrook; Manager of Win- Sports, Eleanor Vail; Manager of Hiking, Florice Grover; Manager of Volleyball, Nancy Philbrook; Manager of Baseball, Jane Chapin; Manager of Horseshoes, Mary Hugh; Senior Representative, Margaret Tibbets; Junior Representative, Phyllis Hunt; Sophomore Representative, Barbara Lyon.

GILEAD

Mrs. Ada Cole returned home today from Portland after spending a few days with her brother, Roy Russell. Miss Mildred Heath of Bethel spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cera Heath. The Community Club met at the home of Mrs. E. O. Donahue Wednesday afternoon. Paul Brown and family of Bethel, N. H., spent the week end at their summer home here.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
90th YEAR IN BUSINESS
Charles M. Austin
Agent
BETHEL, MAINE

GOULD DEFEATS GORHAM 11-3

The Gould Academy nine played good ball on Tuesday to again defeat Gorham this time by a 11-3 count. Quimby pitched nice ball for the winners, striking out seven and allowing eight well scattered hits.

Small, Gorham pitcher, pitched nice ball the first five innings allowing only one hit, a single by Littlehale. In the sixth inning the fireworks started when Gould collected five hits for five runs. In this inning Young, E. Robertson, Lovejoy and Littlehale singled and Browne drove in three of the runs with a long double. Again in the seventh he hit, this time for three bases, to drive in another run after three had already crossed the plate. Young, E. Robertson, Littlehale, Lovejoy and Browne each got two hits to lead the attack.

For Gorham, Rhuland and Martel got two hits each.

GOULD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Young, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	0
O. Robertson, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Lovejoy, 2b	3	2	2	1	0	0
E. Robertson, 1b	5	2	2	6	1	0
Daniels, cf	5	2	1	5	0	0
Keddy, ss	5	0	0	1	2	0
Stiles, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Browne, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Littlehale, c	4	0	0	2	8	1
Wentzell, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Quimby, p	4	2	1	1	2	1

Totals, 40 11 12 27 7 1

GORHAM	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rhuland, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	2
Libby, 2b	4	0	0	3	7	0
Leblanc, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Walker, ss	4	0	1	3	1	1
Micucci, c	2	0	0	12	1	0
Ross, cf	2	2	1	2	0	1
Miller, cf	2	0	0	0	1	2
Gorham, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martel, 1b	4	1	2	5	0	0
Small, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
R. Libby, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitcomb, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 32 3 8 27 10 7

x-Batted for Gorham in 9th.

GOULD, 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0-11

GORHAM, 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-3

Two base hits—Browne, E. Robertson, Ross, Martel, Three base hit—Browne, Stolen base—Libby, Sacrifice—Micucci. Double play—Walker to Libby to Martel. Left on bases—Gould 3, Gorham 7. Base on Balls—off Quimby 3, off Small 1. Struck out—by Quimby 7, by Small 10, by Whitcomb 2. Hits—off Small 10 in 7 innings, off Whitcomb 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Quimby (Miller). Passed ball—Littlehale, Losing pitcher—Small. Umpires—Gillis and Martel. Time of game—2 hrs.

NORWAY 8-GOULD 7

In the opening game of the Western Maine Conference, Gould went down to defeat 8-7 only after a great rally which failed by one run. Gould opened strong to score three runs on two hits and a free ticket to first base. Norway tied the count in the second with three hits and an error by Browne. Again in the fourth they scored three by three hits and an error, this time by Wentzell. In the fifth and sixth they scored one run by two hits in

LOCKE MILLS

Louise Kimball has moved to the house formerly owned by Harold Crooker, which she purchased recently. Mr. Crooker has moved to the Estate of the late Alice Farrington on the East Bethel road. Charles Stowell, who has been staying at Jefferson with his daughter Ruth, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Tena Woodsum, who spent the winter with Mrs. Florence Rand, has gone to Mechanic Falls to visit Bert Woodsum.

Mrs. Alfred Mason and daughters Janet and Elinor, and Miss Thelma Tebbetts called on Louise Kimball one day last week.

Miss Louise Kimball spent Sunday at East Bethel at the home of Mrs. Edgar Coolidge.

Hazel Hanscom spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Robley Chase went to Lewiston, Saturday afternoon, on business.

Raymond Bartlett is staying at Robley Chase's.

BRYANT POND

The regular meeting of the Woodstock P. T. A. will be held at the school house Thursday evening, May 7. The officers for next year will be elected. A program and social will follow. The committee in charge is Mrs. Redman and Miss Nelson. Everyone is cordially invited.

There will be a Bird Lecture and musical program at the social room of the Baptist Church, Saturday evening, May 9 at 7:30.

Friends of Mrs. Annie Bryant are pleased to learn that she is gaining satisfactorily at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters Edith and Clara have moved into Mrs. MacAllister's rent in the village.

James Farnum and daughter Theresa are boarding at Walter Jones'.

Mrs. Mortimer Wiske has arrived at Birch Villa Inn for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard and family were in Upton, Sunday.

MULE-HIDE ASPHALT

ROOFINGS-SHINGLES
Various Colors and Color Blends

ROLL ROOFINGS
35 lb. \$1.25
45 lb. 2.00
55 lb. 2.50
65 lb. 3.00
75 lb. 3.25

Slate Surface—All Colors
90 lb. \$3.25

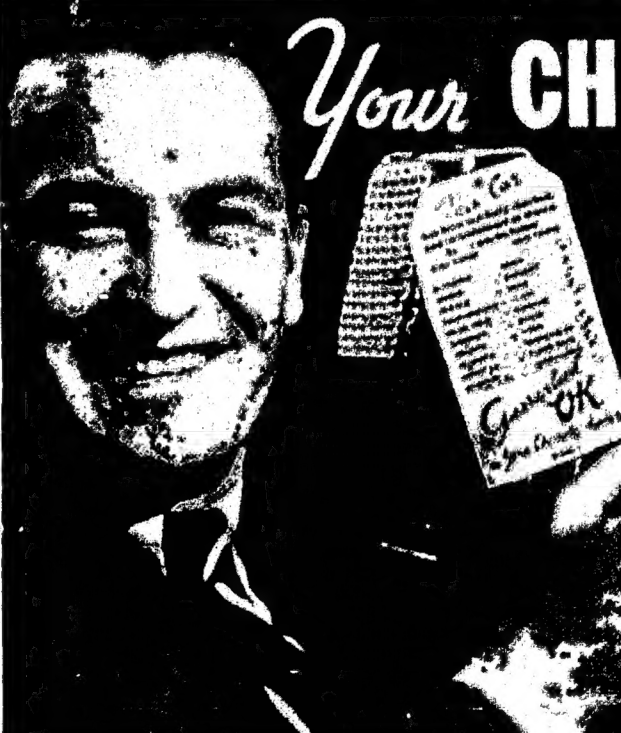
Asphalt Felt—15 lb.
215 sq. ft. roll \$1.75
122 sq. ft. roll 2.50

Strip Shingles
12½ inch \$1.25

Window Screens, Screen Doors
Made to Order

L. E. DAVIS

PHONE 105-3
Open 7 a. m. - 4 p. m.
(Closed Saturday afternoon)



Your **CHEVROLET DEALER**
announces
**THE MOST AMAZING
USED CAR VALUES**
**SAVE
\$50 to \$75**

Wood's CASH MARKET

PHONE 42-3

Friday-Saturday Specials

HEINZ OVEN BAKED
One 11 oz.
One 12 oz. **PEA BEANS**

One
10 1-2 oz. **R. K. BEANS**

All
Three for 25c

Hamburg STEAK 2 lbs. 39c
HONEYCOMB Tripe 2 lbs. 35c
LOIN STEAK 1 lb. 39c
VEAL STEAK 1 lb. 30c
BOILING BEEF 1 lb. 18c
RUMP STEAK
ROUND STEAK

VISIT US FOR BETTER VALUES—TOI A.Y!

BENNETT'S GARAGE

BETHEL, MAINE

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK



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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—The Duke, a pleasant, likable youth of twenty-three, dressed in a suit and tie, entered an unoccupied summer house in Southport, seeking shelter from a terrific rain storm. He makes himself at home, and sits down to read a book. A few years ago his father had died in China, leaving the lad, Harry Gilbert, a fortune of \$100,000. He did not recollect ever having had a mother. Dying at the bedside, he started by the arrival of a butler, Philbert, a chauffeur, Evans, a cook and a maid. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Bidder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff out. His supposed parents have just for Germany. Next morning he is given a letter for his "mother."

He opens it and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had been killed in a car accident. Harry pockets the money, intending to return it later. He orders Evans to take him to Montauk, intending to disappear there. On the way he assists Judge Hamblidge, who is taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding. Harry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow tells Harry that Judge Hamblidge had been an accident in which a woman was killed by a taxicab. At home Harry finds the wife of the real Jack Bidder waiting him. Her husband is in jail in New York, charged with the murder of Mike Kelly. Tammany boss

CHAPTER II.—Harry returns to Southport, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Bidder, through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hamblidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding. Harry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow tells Harry that Judge Hamblidge had been an accident in which a woman was killed by a taxicab. At home Harry finds the wife of the real Jack Bidder waiting him. Her husband is in jail in New York, charged with the murder of Mike Kelly. Tammany boss

CHAPTER III.—The girl, Peggy, tells Harry how she had met Jack in Florida and married him. As Jay Rogers, Jack lost his job, and they went to New York, where she got work at the Coronet Bar. There she was accused of trying to pick the pocket of Mike Kelly, and was arrested. Her husband went to Kelly's to induce him to drop the charge. Later Kelly was found dead, his skull crushed by a hammer. Harry suggests he can help as Jack Bidder, and Mrs. Rogers agrees. Judge Hamblidge delivers a decision in the condemnation suit in which Kelly had been indicted.

CHAPTER IV.—Harry cables Mrs. Rogers for \$1000. Winslow takes Rogers' case. Harry gets a job on the Globe under his true name. The editor, Eric Harwood, assigns him to cover the Kelly murder. Harry suspects the Philippine servant of Kelly. When Harry visits the Hamblidge, the judge denies the accident was witnessed or occurred near the scene of the Kelly murder. He says such an accident had occurred. Patricia tells him "Watch your step, Mr. Gilbert."

CHAPTER V.—Harry on Evans' advice, advertises for witnesses to the fatal accident which occurred near the scene of the Kelly murder. He having the taxi driver who had had the murder on a fare might respond. Rogers is indicted.

CHAPTER VI

BARRY proceeded to The Globe, quite expecting to find the dismissal there.

"I'm going to draw down fifty bucks," he thought, "and what have I done for it?"

But Eric Harwood had caught the confession for "stealing."

"The other papers have practically dropped it," he said. "Easy. We'll go on working quietly, and some day we'll turn up the story. It's good as dead. And I'm glad you saw the cops have got the wrong party. What're you doing?"

Harry told him.

"Let's see those phone numbers."

Handing over him, Harry pointed out that somebody had made two calls from Kelly's within eleven minutes after the receipt of the message from Betty Barclay. Harwood saw nothing remarkable about that. "But," Harry persisted, "who was 'somebody'?" Kelly didn't get home till 11, the Philippine says. Mrs. Kelly was in Harlem. Who called the Yale Club and the dot on Riverside drive?"

Harwood sent for a newspaper.

"I thought so," he observed. His finger on one of the pages. "Betty Barclay's the dame Mrs. Kelly named when she was going to divorce Kelly."

Harry watched.

"That might explain Mrs. Kelly's calling a lawyer named Hood."

"The city editor glanced back at the file."

"Especially since he was her lawyer. Gimme that big red book."

Barry obeyed.

"Hood. Graduated from Yale. He wasn't at home, so they tried to get him at his club. Law firm: Hood & Loring. Gimme the telephone book. Just a hunch, but—"

Okay. The Riverside number's the home of Horace Loring. Somebody wanted legal advice that night, and wanted it bad."

"Who?"

"Use your imagination."

"Mrs. Kelly."

"Sure. She took the call from Betty Barclay."

"She didn't. The butler took it."

"All right. Then he gave it to her, and she went wild. You want to know why the Oriental's cagey? Well, that's why. He's trying to shield Mrs. Kelly. What you've got to do now is to check up on that alibi."

They discussed ways and means. Also, they discussed Barry's other activities. Barry showed Eric his advertisement, and the two responses. Harwood was skeptical.

"We might get the number of the taxi that killed the woman. What then? That was two hours after the murder. And, if you have the good fortune to get the taxi—the one that brought the midnight caller to Kelly's, if there was a midnight caller—how's the driver going to know who his fare was? No, son; that's a bet-top."

Barry defended himself.

"You never can tell what you're going to get till you go after it."

Harwood was searching for that inevitable pipe.

"You're enthusiastic," he commented, "and that's something. Now, beat it."

He smiled, almost as warmly and kindly as Winslow had done.

"You've got a nose for news," he went on. "When I hired you, I said you'd get a raise if you were worth it, and fired if you weren't. Well, I think you're worth a hundred a week."

"That's swell of you," Barry gloomed, "but I don't see what I've done."

Wednesday brought the desired letter from Ned Naubelt, and three more from gentlemen who hoped to receive the fifty-dollar reward. With these, as with their predecessors, Harry made appointments beginning at four o'clock Thursday. Mrs. Bidder's envelope contained a check drawn to her order by "the old man," and endorsed simply "El canor Bidder." "She's a good housewife," Barry said to him.

It hadn't occurred to her to doubt the sender of that cablegram, or what he meant to do with the money. "Winslow'll take it," Barry told Peggy, and take his retainer out of it. Then he can give up his check for the rent. Winslow's name will be on this check when it's returned to the old man, and, of course, that's all right."

"What'll we do with Winslow's check?"

"Start a bank account in your name. Then I'll go to you when we need funds, and tell you what for. Give this letter to Jack, and tell him it ought to make him ashamed of himself."

It almost did. Even more than the communication Barry had shown him this answered Jack's question as to whether his mother cared. "I'm so glad you're getting work," she had written, "and so glad you're taking an interest in that boy it shows I've always been right about you. And it will help you, too. We can't help others with-

out helping ourselves — making character."

The real Jack Bidder answered that letter without prompting, and the "fake" Jack Bidder posted the answer.

At three Thursday afternoon, he was in his rooms, preparing to quiz the reward-seekers. Barry had reason to know the ways of imposters.

The first caller was just that. The second applicant was waiting by now — a lunch-counter clerk who'd run out of his place "to see what the excitement was about," but hadn't seen much. On his heels, came an exceptionally interesting Jehu. He was an M. D., he told Barry, "but business is bad, so I'm out to make a little."

"A little business?" Barry asked. "Well, I haven't hit anyone yet."

He was thirty-five, neatly dressed, and wore glasses, and his English was pure and unadorned. Moreover, he had a scientific instinct for observation. "I saw the taxi," he said, "and the woman step off the curb, I knew the cab would hit her, and it did."

"Get the number?"

"Of course," the visitor answered. "Took it down as the runaway crossed in front of me."

He produced a prescription pad. "020017."

Barry wrote it in the note-book to which he had transferred the number of Kelly's lost latch-key.

"How did you happen to be in lower Fifth avenue at that hour?" he asked.

"I went down—some time before—with a very singular person."

"Why do you say he was singular?"

"He acted strangely. At least, I thought so at the time. I picked him up in a tobaccoist's shop a few minutes before twelve o'clock. 'Where do you want to go?' I asked him."

"To a drug store," he answered. "There's one in the Flatiron building, at Broadway and Twenty-third street. Take me there."

"It seemed a long way to go for a drug store, but I supposed he knew someone, or wanted a special prescription. Anyway, it was none of my business, and I took him. He gave me a fifty-cent tip, and went into the Broadway entrance. Five minutes later, while I was wondering where to go next, I saw him walk out of the door that opened on Fifth avenue. I started back uptown."

"About half past one, I picked up a couple that wanted to go to the Brevoort, on Eighth street. I took 'em, and was making for Times square again when the traffic lights stopped me at Sixteenth. Then I saw the woman and the cab. The whole thing was over in a minute. The taxi struck her, went right up on the pavement, smashed a lamp-post, and kept going. But I got the number."

"Then, of course, I jumped out of my cab and went to the—"

She was beyond help, though. And, by this time, a policeman had turned up, and I decided to move on." He smiled. "A taxi-driver learns to avoid the constabulary."

"So you didn't give the cop that license number?"

"What for? The woman was dead, and arresting some poor, scared taxi man wasn't going to do her any good. I started back to my cab, and whom should I bump into but the chap I'd driven to the drug store. He was coming out of Sixteenth street so lost in himself that he hadn't even noticed the crowd. 'Hello,' I said. 'We seem to be meeting a lot tonight.'"

"Who are you?" he asked, curiously.

"I'm the taxi-driver who took you to a drug store on Twenty-third street a couple of hours ago."

"I never saw you before in my life. You've made a mistake," he said. "I live in this street, and I've been home all evening. You never drove me anywhere."

"Have it your own way," I said, and climbed into my buggy.

"I wasn't mistaken, and neither was he. He was in kind of a daze until he recognized me, and then he got almost hysterical. You'd've thought I'd accused him of murder."

The doctor came from his chair. "Maybe I'm doing that," he added. "There was a murder that night, you know; in that street. But, of course, you know. Your ad didn't fool me."

"Then why did you answer it?"

"Well, my conscience has been bothering me a little." He smiled again. "That's my number, and my name and address, if you want

me."

"There's your fifty dollars."

"Thanks."

"I wish you could tell me more about your singular fare."

"I wish so, too, but I can't. I'd know him if I saw him again, but I'm not likely to see him."

"Would you mind leaving me a receipt for that money?" Barry asked. "Certainly not."

"I like to have vouchers for what I pay out."

The doctor nodded, and went to the desk.

Barry was halted by an exclamation.

"What is it?" he asked.

The doctor turned to him.

"That's the man I saw in Sixteenth street," he said. "Believe it or not, that's the man."

In his hand was Barry's newspaper, with the picture of Judge Hamblidge.

—To be Continued Next Week—

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson of Portland and Miss Lucie Kimball from Westbrook were the Sunday guests of Leon Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Coll Flint from Arlington, Mass., spent the week end at their place at Hunt's corner.

Ivan Kimball attended the pictures at Westbrook, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McAllister are spending some time at David McAllister's.

The Church service at Albany on Sunday was conducted by Rev. W. I. Bull and enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Anna Fluke is slowly improving.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell were in Norway on business one day last week.

Marion Langway is helping Mrs. Edith Stearns with her housecleaning.

The dance at Hunt's Corner, on Tuesday night was a success in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean and daughters Florine and Muriel from Bethel spent the week end at Camp Laycock, Hunt's Corner.

Murray Ring is driving Abner Kimball's truck on the road.

Mrs. E. K. Shedd has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. June Penfold at South Paris.

June 17 to 24 are the dates set for the national 4-H club camp in Washington, D. C.; August 23 to 27, for the state 4-H camp at the University of Maine, Orono.

Persons who want to buy farms applied for more than \$3,400,000 from the federal land banks in March, a million dollars more than in February.

The Cook

An Exchange of Choice Recipes by the Citizens' Cooks

This department is intended as an exchange of the best recipes the Citizens' readers and contributors are invited.

Creamed Diced Bacon on Toast
9 slices bacon
4 tbl. bacon fat
5 tbl. flour
1/2 tsp. pepper
3 cups milk
Salt to taste
8 slices toast

Cook the bacon until crisp, serving 4 tbl. of the fat. Cut the bacon into dice. To the bacon add the flour and stir until smooth. Then add the milk and water, to taste, and the pepper. Cook smooth and thicken. Then add the hot toast and serve at once.

Indian Pudding
3 cups milk
3 tbl. corn meal
1-3 cup molasses
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 tbl. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Scald the 3 cups of milk, mix the corn meal and molasses, until thickened about 10 minutes, stirring constantly to prevent the sugar, egg, butter, salt, scorching. Remove from fire, spices. Mix thoroughly and pour into a greased baking dish. Bake for 1/2 hour in 300 degree oven. Pour over it 1 cup milk. Cook, baking for two hours. Serve hot or cold with cream. Serves four.

Northwestern Maine contains far the largest area in the United States without local government units.

Soybeans are used in making paint, glue, printers ink, linoleum, insecticides, plasters, glycerine, breakfast food, livestock feed, and other products.

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WILD RIVER CCC

May 31, 1933, a company of CCC enrollees, led by Capt. J. H. Hastings, arrived by truck at the camp. The trucks and busses were mud, the men over the side of the trench coats, and the young men along to the site and entered into the environment. The camp was a place of beauty and interest. One man proceeded with an axe in his hand. He was not long before he was harried by the Army Officer. The service personnel, the CCC movement, the CCC enrollees, the CCC camp, the CCC site, the CCC area, the CCC project, the CCC work, the CCC men, the CCC women, the CCC children, the CCC families, the CCC community, the CCC nation, the CCC world, the CCC universe, the CCC everything, the CCC nothing, the CCC everything and nothing, the CCC everything and nothing and everything.

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WILD RIVER CCC CAMP

May 31, 1933, following a rain, a company of 200 newly trained CCC enrollees under the command of Capt. Joseph McGill, arrived by truck at a wet, grassy clearing in Hastings, Maine. When trucks and busses bogged down in mud, the men began to wade over the sides. Clad in trench coats, and with bulging pack bags over their shoulders, these young men trudged along to the site of the new camp and entered into an absolute environment. This was the beginning of Wild River Camp.

Arrangements were at once begun to make it possible to feed the men. One man proceeded to cut his way through the brush with an axe in less than a minute after he was handed the tool. It was not long before everyone, including the Army Officers and Forestry Service personnel, was enjoying a meal in the field under the CCC movement. This consisted of biscuits, beans, hot dogs, apples, and hot coffee, all of which were eaten from Army mess kits. In spite of the trouble a good deal of time was spent in trying to manage the mess, the meal was a welcome one.

Work on the White Mountain National Forest was begun on May 1, 1933, under the supervision of project Superintendent Warren Merrill. Camp roads were made, a fire line was constructed, and the camp, and the men were at work on one of the major projects which would furnish them a worth while job and give the financial tension which existed in their homes.

The Evans Notch Road was one of the first jobs to be tackled by Wild River Camp. This road, which has been worked on for a period of years, but comparatively little has been accomplished, due to lack of funds. The road has now been practically completed and its eleven miles make a saving in distance of 44 miles, in going from Orono, Maine, to Chatham, N. H. The length of the road has already been proven. The East Royce Mountain fire in 1934 was kept down to 10 acres in size, due to the road, which it was not for this road, which was under construction, the fire, lightning origin, might well have spread large proportions. Thus it is that we are unable to state just how much of a saving in timber and possible loss of life was brought about by the new route through the Notch. This road possesses untold value from the administrative standpoint of the Forest Service as well as from the recreational and economic viewpoint of the forest and local inhabitant.

Other projects were soon begun. While the Army was supervising camp buildings erecting, supervising mess, sanitation, countless other tasks, the Forestry Service was pushing the work in the field. Crews were moving the brush and cutting the brush on the trail, and at the same time building new trails. The men stationed at Wild River have completed 53 miles of foot trail and miles of ski trail on the Gorham River District since they arrived in Hastings in the spring of 1933. Ski trails constructed in Pink Notch have proved so popular that the town of Gorham is now using an outdoor club, with the idea of getting additional ski and horse trails built. It should prove a worth while project and should bring business to the town. Thus it is that the work of Wild River Camp has been instrumental in setting forth new ideas which may contribute to a new scale to the well-being of the forest in the northern section of the White Mountains.

Among the lines of forest service, the men at Wild River, through a side camp located in the Akam Notch, have cared for the forest camps located in this district. The thousands of people visiting the White Forest Camp have had a clean attractive place to spend a night. The camp is a very comfortable place for the night. The camp is a very comfortable place for the night. The camp is a very comfortable place for the night.

On January 1, 1936, a total of 1765 herds containing 25,944 cattle had been tested for Bang's disease in Maine. About 10 percent of these cows reacted to the test.

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The Forest Service is ever on the alert for possible forest fires. The CCC enrollees at Carter Dome Lookout are the eyes of the detection forces in this area. These men own cooking and housekeeping during the fire seasons of 1933, 1934 and 1935.

The Wild River road, leading from Hastings, Maine, to Wild River Forest Camp and Ranger Station, and the fine fishing, hunting and camping country at the head of Wild River is now being greatly improved. Many residents of Gorham have fished the upper waters of Wild River. They will be able to drive along a fine road to Wild River Forest Camp, walk over a well-maintained trail to Perkins Notch, and spend the night in a camp kept clean and neat by CCC enrollees from Wild River Camp.

The work is not limited to building roads and trails but includes the construction of bridges and buildings. There is a concrete bridge in Evans Notch, over Evans Brook, with a span of 40 feet, which does credit to its builders. The Dolly Copp Administration building is the work of these CCC men, and is an asset used intensively by the campers.

During the winter months, Wild River is far from idle for the men buckle on their snowshoes and work in the woods. Worthless trees are removed and desirable ones are given an opportunity to develop into fine timber. The fundamental idea is that of six trees, it is better to have four good ones, than six worthless ones. Therefore, remove the two which are holding back the other four, and are furthermore no good themselves. A wood supply for the following year is cut. Work on the roads, however, does not cease with the coming of cold weather. The CCC is one of the few organizations which continue to wield the pick and the shovel when the ground is frozen to a depth of several feet and still show results.

Thus it is seen, that, year after year, and in keeping with the season, the CCC enrollees at Wild River are constantly at work on some project which will be of the greatest value to the largest number of people. Wild River is an asset to the communities near by, as well as to the tourist who may drive over the highways during the summer months.

NORTH NEWRY

S. T. Tripp is working for E. G. Warren at Newry Corner. C. A. Jenkins was in town Tuesday.

L. E. Wight and Carrie Wight attended Pomona Grange at Waterford, Thursday of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. William Halliday of Errol, N. H., were making calls in town last week Mrs. Halliday will spend a few days with Mrs. J. B. Vall.

Friends of Robert Davis will be glad to know that he returned home from the Hospital Monday, and is well on the way to recovery from his operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Waldo Peaslee of Upton called at L. E. Wight's, Tuesday. The Prize speaking by the children of the Newry School was very well attended. The judges: Mrs. Lawrence Kimball, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Norton, all of Bethel, chose the following four from the number to attend the finals to be held at Magalloway, Friday night, May 23: Elaine Vall, Fern Lane, Rodney Hanscom and Elizabeth Wight.

Hartley Hanscom was at home from Magalloway over the week end.

On January 1, 1936, a total of 1765 herds containing 25,944 cattle had been tested for Bang's disease in Maine. About 10 percent of these cows reacted to the test.

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UPTON

The young people celebrated May 1st by hanging a Maybasket for Rene Roberts, it being the occasion of his eighteenth birthday. He received several gifts and a birthday cake in his Maybasket. Also Mrs. Roberts had prepared a huge birthday cake which was cut and passed around when the crowd of young folks gathered in the house after being caught. Mrs. Roberts and the boys furnished music. Fred S. Judkins barely escaped serious injury when he fell over a steep cliff while running.

The Farm Bureau ladies met at the home of Mrs. L. M. Whitney on Thursday, April 30. The subject of the meeting was "How to prepare and cook different cuts of meat." The dishes cooked were served for dinner.

Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn has gone to Farmington to visit her daughter, Mrs. Helen Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Worster and daughter of Hanover were guests of her father, James Barnett, last Saturday.

Cedric Judkins made a business trip to Magalloway last Friday. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Flora Cummings, who went to see Aziscoos Dam.

E. O. Judkins of Wytopitlock was the overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Judkins, the middle of last week.

James Barnett took a trip to Hartford, Conn., last week.

The two schools had a speaking contest at the school building Friday afternoon. This was a preliminary contest to elect the speakers for the contest of the whole School Union to be held at Magalloway on May 22d. Arline Judkins, Sylvia Barnett and Marlin Colby were chosen.

The road commissioner is having the snow fence rolled up and removed from the fields.

Rev. W. L. Halliday of Errol preached here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willard and family of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of friends in town. They took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglas.

Miss Lillian Judkins was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins and two children, Kendrick and Ruth, made a trip to Farmington last Saturday, where Mr. Judkins purchased a pure bred Jersey bull calf.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eichel of Shelburne were at their camp on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morgan at Greenwood City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin of Norway are spending the week at Camp Pleasantview.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs and son Thomas of Berlin were at Camp Wagner over the week end. Mrs. R. L. Martin is poorly this spring.

Raymond Andrews and Francis Peabody of Gorham, N. H. were at Camp Orono, Sunday.

Warren Waterhouse and son Lloyd of West Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin of Rowe Hill were at Ross Martin's, Sunday.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, son Earl, daughter Ethel, and Winfred Swan of Locke Mills were callers at Mrs. Mae Cash's, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone and infant daughter and Harold Nevens, all of Lovell, were callers at Leslie Kimball's, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Lapham and Helen Kimball were callers at Ivy Philbrook's, Sunday.

Miss Christine Pinkham called on Florence Kimball, Sunday.

There was a good attendance at the Church services, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball were at Sebago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hamilton, all of Auburn, spent Sunday with the Mrs. Bryants' sister, Mrs. Mae Cash.

Alfred Tripp is working for L. N. Kimball and his son Luther is with him.

Pauline and Rebecca Philbrick spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peterkin of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn have opened up their summer home on Lake Songo.

Mr. Peterkin was a doorguard caller at L. N. Kimball's recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball were in Portland one day last week.

Those having 100 in spelling at the Songo School were Helen Kimball, Ivy Philbrook, Pauline and Rebecca Philbrick and Leona Kimball.

The Songo School Program of Friday afternoon included:

Flax Salute, America, School Poem—Springtime.

Pauline Philbrick read: Aren't You Glad to See the Springtime.

Reading: Tom Sawyer, Miss Scott read: Once I Saw a Little Bird.

Leona Kimball, Rebecca Philbrick read: The Violet Song.

The Woodpecker, School Poem—The Robin's Nest.

A. B. Kimball and son Albert, Raymond Langway and Mr. Fullerton were in Portland, Monday, on business.

Leonard Kimball was in Lewiston, Monday.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said April. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mabel A. Haden, now Mabel Haden Chase of Greenwood ward, First Assistant presented for allowance by Elmer C. Park, guardian.

William H. Robinson, late of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Pearl Alice Gallant as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Pearl Alice Gallant, daughter and only heir.

Estate of Fred Hunko of Bethel, adult ward, petition for license to sell real estate filed by Mabel Haden Chase, conservator.

Witness: Peter M. MacIsaac, Judge of said Court at Paris this 21st day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty six.

FRED W. HOWELL, Register

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointment as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County.

All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are directed to present the same for payment and all claims of the estates are requested to make demand thereon.

Mrs. F. W. MacIsaac, late of Bethel, deceased; Margaret Chase Haden of Bethel, executrix of the estate of said deceased.

April 1, 1936

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Ernest Brinck has made a fine start on his house that he is building across the road from Lloyd Thompson.

Ada Cotton plans to spend the coming week end in Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stevens-Charles Stevens and Charles Eames were in Errol, Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Carter and a friend spent the week end with Mrs. Fannie Carter.

Richard Carter and Bruce Bailey, the newly formed logging company, received a severe setback when a fine young horse died of colic last Thursday.

Frank Osgood worked for Ernest Buck several days last week.

Jerome Smith has finished putting Charles Stevens' wood in the shed and has gone to work for Ernest Buck.

Guy Cotton is visiting Frank Osgood a few days.

The Buck boys are now staying on Swan Hill and driving to school. Jack Buckman, who has been in the Lewiston Hospital for several weeks because of a severe fracture of his leg has returned home and is doing well.

Mr. Casey is employed by L. E. Davis at kicking lumber.

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Penmanship, Report Books and

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